

# Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 36—Number 11

Week of September 14, 1958



Reprinted from Illustrated Wkly of India (Bombay)

18<sup>th</sup> year of publication

## QUESTING WITH

## *Quote*

Perhaps you've been reading of this camera that takes pictures of the past. As we get the story (and we don't pretend to understand such things) light waves hold images for a period of time, and this camera gets a film record of those images. Sounds pretty fantastic, but in a recent test, according to a story in the public prints, a photograph was taken of a vacant parking lot. The film revealed images of cars that had checked out hrs earlier.

We don't know what our scientific friends had in mind in this development, or to what particular purpose they intend to put their creepy camera. But in this uncanny invention we see a dire threat to an important segment of American industry. This past-tense Brownie box may take the mystery right out of murder. And that's mighty bad news for the boys and girls who work in the fiction factories. Once word gets around that a modern murder can be solved by taking a picture of a miscreant who is now extensively elsewhere, addicts will lose interest in the old-fashioned mystery thriller. Publishers may well blanch with terror at the prospect of a Fall line without a single whodunit. And book vendors will be seeing nightmares even in broad daylight.

Let's set a typical scene: Mortimer Billionbucks, in his lonely castle on a remote island, is stab-

bed to the death. As it happens there are enough weird characters hanging around to make up a telephone directory for the city of Muskegon, Mich. All are able, for varied personal reasons, to restrain their grief at old Billionbucks' untimely departure. But which one did the dastardly deed?

At this point, an author of yesterdayr would put in a call for Philo Vance or Charlie Chan. Three hundred pages later the sleuth would emerge with his solution. But smart readers will no longer stand for that out-dated technique. So what's the mystery? Call a cameraman!

Ah, yes, pretty soon now, when foul murder is perpetrated, the photographer may be expected to arrive with the coroner. The camera's the thing wherein we'll catch a likeness of our elusive rogue. Load! Focus! Fire! In a matter of minutes it develops that the lethal blow was struck by young Roland, the boat boy, whom no one suspects. Turns out he's the avenging son of a partner old Billionbucks once swindled in a string of hot-dog emporia. Thus the police neatly wrap up their case—and spoil a darned good detective yarn.

We're all for science, but we do wish, rather wistfully, that just this once the wonder-workers would forget those flashbacks and leave us to a blissful contemplation of our paperbacks.

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] JAWAHARLAL NEHRU, Prime Minister of India, forecasting ultimate disposition of Quemoy-Matsu island group: "There is no doubt in my mind, whether it is today, tomorrow, or the day after tomorrow, that these islands will have to go to China." . . . [2] DEAN ACHESON, former Sec'y of State, disparaging administration policy in China: "We seem to be drifting, either dazed or indifferent, toward war with China; a war without friends or allies, and over issues which the administration has not presented to the people and which are not worth a single American life." . . . [3] PAUL M BUTLER, Democratic Nat'l Chmn, intimating that Sherman Adams case may be a significant factor in Nov elections: "The results in Maine indicate that the voters of the nation are ready to repudiate the favoritism and gift-taking by the man who runs the executive branch of gov't when the President is not at his desk." . . . [4] JAS A FARLEY, onetime chmn Democratic Nat'l Committee: "The Democrats should win the presidential election in '60 with ease—barring any major upset." . . . [5] Vice Pres RICHARD M NIXON, urging upper-bracket tax cuts to stimulate economy: "If we wait for needed tax reform until we believe we can afford a tax cut, our economy will have been denied vitally needed stimuli for growth." . . . [6] Sen Jos C O'MAHONEY (D-Wyo), mbr Senate-House Economic Comm: "Nixon is proposing a pro-

gram which would be of benefit practically exclusively to those who don't need any benefit. The record shows that large corporations which deal in interstate and for'gn business have been making increased profits under present taxes." . . . [7] CLARENCE MANION, onetime dean Notre Dame Law School: "If we are to win the life-and-death struggle with communism, we must think of something to do other than spend money. We must do this for the simple reason that we haven't any more money to spend." . . . [8] LEO ROEGH, director, Office of Defense & Civilian Mobilization: "It isn't the job of the Fed'l Gov't to bld shelters for everybody. Every American family should bld a shelter against radioactive fall-out, just as the pioneers bld defenses against the Indians." . . . [9] MARY ANN MOBLEY, "Miss America" of '59: "I've been lucky enough to date several nice young men, but I've never trapped any. I'm working on one, tho." . . . [10] WM BROWN, vicar, Craghead, Eng: "Men don't win brides anymore; they pick them out of a lineup displayed for their delight. Women are acting against nature with their aggressive man-chasing."

*Quote*

## moving finger



Our recent comment on the stock mkt has led to considerable discussion and some dissension. Several subscribers have asked us to elaborate on our position that common stocks may not be a sound hedge against a coming wave of inflation.

First, let us repeat that we are not investment counsel, and add that we have no thought of being dogmatic in our observations. But it does seem increasingly probable that too many persons are rushing into the mkt with an inadequate knowledge of what they are getting for their money.

One frequently hears the assertion that the person who invests in common stocks is "buying a share of industrial America." This is a somewhat diluted euphemism. The sticks and stones of a modern corporation—its tangible physical assets—are in varying degree hypothecated to holders of bonds, mortgages, preferred issues and kindred debentures. To all practical purposes, the buyer of a common stock

gets a piece of paper entitling him to a fractional share of the profits of a corporation when and if (a) those profits are made, and (b) the management elects to distribute them. This privilege comprises the chief *value* of his stock—a term which should not be confused with present or future mkt price.

Since stocks now sell at a ratio of about 17 to one (or 17 times annual dividends) the purchaser of a common stock is putting up in cash a sum equivalent to total dividends to be gleaned thru the yr 1975. That's half a generation ahead—a pretty long leap into the future. Moreover, this calculation is on the assumption that stocks maintain their present profit position. But corporate profits are on the decline, and prospects for early improvement are bleak. Thus, if stocks continue to rise, as they well may in an inflationary period, and profits fail to keep pace, the investor will presently find himself paying a prohibitive price for the dubious privilege of gleaning meager dividends. In that day of reckoning, it

seems to us that stock prices must inevitably decline.



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QUOTE is issued weekly by Droke House, Indianapolis 6, Indiana. Subscription: \$7.50 per year in advance, in U.S. and Possessions. Two years \$12.50. Your own and a gift subscription, \$12.50. Canadian, \$8.00; two years, \$13.50. Other Foreign, \$9 per year. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Indianapolis, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Persons making use of material from QUOTE should give credit to the original sources as they appear. All unidentified items may be credited to QUOTE.

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## *Quote* the weekly digest

"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



### ACHIEVEMENT—1

In Geo Kaufman's play, "You Can't Take It With You," gentle old Grandpa Vanderhof asks suddenly: "How many of us would be willing to settle when we're young for what we eventually get?" How many of us ever mean to get caught in a net of little routines? It seems to happen before we know it and suddenly we can't find the way out. As La Rochefoucauld said, "Those who apply themselves too closely to little things often become incapable of great things."—ARDIS WHITMAN, "Moments of Glory," *Christian Herald*, 9-'58.

### AMERICA—Income—2

Even with inflation subtracted, Americans have 3 times as much spendable savings as in 1940.—*Horizons*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

### AMERICA—Needs—3

It is crucial to remember that our American problem is one of *quality* and not quantity. . . We do not need *more* engineers. We need *better* engineers, and above all more and better scientists to give our technical programs an adequate theoretical foundation.—HARRY D GIDEONSE, "European Education and American Self-Evaluation," *Educational Record*, 7-'58.

### AUTOMOBILE—Accidents—4

Wife (to husband): "I scratched

the front fender a little, dear. If you want to look at it, it's in the back seat."—*Underwriters Review*.

### BEHAVIOR—5

Man being unable to choose between two evils, often hunts up a third.—*Lebanon (Ind) Reporter*.

### CHILD—Discipline—6

The best time for parents to put the children to bed is while they still have the strength. — HOMER PHILLIPS, quoted in *Industrial Press Service*.

### Child—Guidance—7

The gap between the generations—always large—has probably never been so great as it is now. For children are growing up much faster than ever before. Today, psychologists find, a 12-yr-old faces the same pressures and behaves in much the same way as a 16-yr-old did when you were a child. . . This faster pace of growth continues thruout the teens. But the contrast between us and our children is probably most marked at about the key age of 12—which used to belong to childhood.—ESTHER SCHATTMAN, child psychologist, & LUCY KAVALER, "They're Growing Up Faster Nowadays," *Parents' Mag*, 9-'58.

*Quote*

# washington

By Les & Liz  
Carpenter



Late this summer Mrs Dwight D Eisenhower completed the chore of reorganizing and rearranging the White House collection of china. The collection dates back to a number of pieces used by George and Martha Washington. Missing from the group is china used by only 5 presidents—Andrew Johnson, Wm Howard Taft, Warren G Harding, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover. It is hoped that some pieces from these periods may yet turn up as gifts from private collections.

" "

*This one is a little late showing up, but it is rep'ted that a space ship from Mars landed on the White House lawn. Out stepped a little man with a vicuna coat over his arm. He squeaked to the guard: "Lead me to your taker."*

" "

Current furore on integration issue brings to mind a recent occasion when Arlington segregationists established their own "public" school system for white children, to defy a pending Fed'l Ct order for integration. Leaders were dismayed when newsmen pointed out that the hurriedly-erected sign on the front of the improvised school bldg read: "Geo Mason Grammer & High School Bldg."

*Quote*

## CHURCH—Attendance—8

It's funny how Americans who want to travel to the moon are afraid to sit in the front row at church.—ARNOLD H GLASOW.

## COURAGE—9

A man with courage to stick his neck out is a man of faith—and he knows that the best way out of a difficulty is straight thru.—RALPH REISER, *American Federationist*.

## CRIME—10

J Edgar Hoover has predicted that the country's crime rate would rise 35% within the next 10 yrs. Major crimes have increased 56% since '50.—*Survey Bulletin*.

## DEMOCRACY —Communism—11

Unless the U S can develop an alternative to communism, we are in our last phase of world power. Communists are missionaries to the core of their being. The cold war can never be won on the basis of military power, but only if the U S is willing to make sacrifices and have an imaginative for'gn policy which will give the non-communist world the needed alternative.—Rev ALBERT T MOLLEGEN, addressing conv of Episcopal Young Churchmen, Oberlin College.

## DRINK—Drinking—12

Of the world's population, 75% does not drink alcoholic beverages and the 25% that does is centered in the Christianized Western nations. — W A SCHARFFENBERG, exec sec'y, Internat'l Temperance Ass'n, addressing Cleveland Conf, 7th-Day Adventists.

" "

Alcoholic beverages take 4c out of the dollar of the average American's spending money. — *Survey Bulletin*.



## mining the magazines

While American automobile dealers continue to reflect dourly on a something-less-than-sensational yr, it is interesting to note that in some areas of the world, the motor car business is obviously pretty good. According to the mag, *Wiener Monatshefte*, in Vienna, in '51, there were 70,000 cars; by '57 the number had grown to 160,000.

" "

*Woman's Day* (Sept) will carry a business reply envelope tipped to a page ad featuring Rez, a product of Monsanto Chemical Co. It is intended to secure reader requests for an illustrated book. This is the 1st time such a promotion has been undertaken. It is practicable in the case of *Woman's Day* because it is distributed thru supermkts and not sold on subscription. (Postal regulations prohibit such attachments in mags mailed under bulk rates.)

The Atlantic edition will carry the ad as a test against a conventional ad appearing in New England and Midwest editions.

" "

You've been reading snatches here and there of the newer techniques for developing electricity by short-circuiting the once-indispensable generator. In *Popular Science* (Aug) Martin Mann has an article, "Electricity Without Generators," in which he brings you up to date on the world-wide search for radical new ways to produce electricity more quickly, more economically, and more abundantly.

This article, incidentally, inaugu-

The magazine, *Seventeen*, has just concluded a survey which reveals that the teen yrs represent the heaviest spending period in the life of a girl. This will hardly come as a sensational surprise to average householders.

" "

rates a new dept in *Popular Science*, called "Window on Tomorrow," dealing with ideas that promise revolutionary changes.

" "

Not enough work, as well as too much, may be a contributing cause of heart attacks, according to Dr W Raab, writing in *Today's Health*. Dr Raab warns that excessive "take-it-easyism" may lead to a condition which he terms "loafer's heart."

" "

Writing in the *Carolina Israelite* (which is coming in for a lot of publicity these days) Harry Golden, the publisher, observes that Harper's fall list includes both *Stride Toward Freedom*, by Martin Luther King, the Alabama Negro leader, and *All in One Lifetime*, by Hon Jas F Byrnes, former governor of S Carolina, and a marked opponent of integration. "I hope," said Mr Golden, "that the Harper bro's used separate but equal linotype machines."

*Quote*

### EDUCATION—13

At Dartmouth college there is a large mural depicting a hospital scene. Standing around the table are several doctors in academic robes. They are delivering a skeleton baby from a skeleton mother—both also dressed in academic garb. On the wall behind the doctors are glass cabinets containing many other skeleton babies—each labelled according to the school or college which produced them. Thru a window . . . one sees the world in flames. Thus an artist depicts our educational scene: the propensity of our colleges and universities for producing sterile minds with sterile ideas—while an anguished world cries for creative leadership.—A R PERRINO, Central Methodist Church, Detroit, in *New Christian Advocate*.

The measure of a man, like the measure of a civilization, lies in the way each responds to the demand for imaginative thinking, for the solution of human problems and for the enrichment of human life.—HAROLD TAYLOR, pres, Sarah Lawrence College, "What Should Education Offer to the 'Unillusioned' Generation?" *Child Study*, Summer '58.

### ENTHUSIASM—14

A famous statesman once said "Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it." Enthusiasm has a contagious power but (it) is not self-sustaining. When we say a person is an enthusiast we are not paying a compliment. We mean he is a person whose enthusiasm flares

up easily and quickly but often is not very lasting. He is like a match which soon burns itself out.—RALPH W SOCKMAN, "Rekindling Our Enthusiasm," *Arkansas Methodist*, 8-21-'58.

## *Quote* scrap book

Seventy yrs ago no one in the N Y area would have given a literary soiree without inviting EDMUND CLARENCE STEDMAN (born Oct 8, 1833). The quiet little man with the silky beard was the Head Lion in the Land of the Literati. Now he is forgotten. By day, Stedman was a stock broker (and a very astute one, too). On his free evenings, he wrote poems or edited the works of his betters.

Our excerpt is from Pan in Wall Street, an acc't of an organ-grinder's stroll into the financial district:

"Twas Pan himself had wandered here  
A-strolling thru this sordid city,  
And piping to the civic ear  
The prelude of some pastoral ditty!

—

### FLATTERY—15

Baloney is flattery so thick it cannot be true, and blarney is flattery so thin we like it. — Bishop FULTON SHEEN, quoted in *Information Mag.*

### FUTURE—16

Tomorrow you have no business with. You steal if you touch tomorrow. It is God's. Every day has in

*Quote*



it enough to keep any man occupied without the things beyond.—*Baptist Observer*.

#### **GOD—and Man—17**

When God measures man, He puts the tape around the heart, not the head.—*Watchman-Examiner*.

#### **GOVERNMENT—Expenditures—18**

A wise society will invest liberally in its people in order to accelerate its economic expansion and strengthen its nat'l security. But it will also do so because, in helping each citizen to realize his maximum potentialities, it contributes to the well-being of all.—*ELI GINZBERG, Human Resources: The Wealth of a Nation* (Simon & Schuster).

#### **HAPPINESS—19**

Happiness is not in our circumstances but in ourselves. It is not something we see, as a rainbow. Happiness is not the station we arrive at but the manner by which we arrive. It is the ability to be tough with ourselves but tender with others.—*Rev OLIVER G WILSON, editorial, Wesleyan Methodist*.

#### **HEALTH—20**

There is a new breed of hypochondriacs. We may term them the "cigaret neurotics." They are the people who are scared of getting lung cancer from smoking, but won't give up the habit. They are psychic masochists who derive unconscious pleasure from their conscious unhappiness. Perpetually they play the game of putting their heads into the lion's mouth and then waiting to see whether the lion will yawn or bite. Some people have stopped smoking, others merily continue, but both retain a certain equanimity about the matter.

But this neurotic group has taken neither course. They puff away because they get secret pleasure out of torturing themselves. — *Dr EDMUND BERGLER, N Y psychiatrist*.

#### **HISTORY—21**

Wise citizenship without a sense of history is no more possible than wise navigation without a compass. —*ARTHUR BESTOR, Prof of History, Univ of Ill, "When the Teacher calls it 'Social Studies,'" Good Housekeeping, 9-'58*.

#### **IMAGINATION—22**

Our imagination is one of our most important functions. We can use it to worry with or we can use it to work with. If we let it become a source of worry, we invite destruction; but if we put it to work we will create something useful—something we can always be proud of.—*Nuggets, hm, Barnes-Ross Co*.

#### **INFORMATION—23**

We must reach beyond the 5-minute newscasts for information on public affairs.—*Jos WELCH, Boston att'y, addressing American Hospital Ass'n conv, Chicago*.

#### **LANGUAGE—24**

Fidelity has lost all meaning, except in reference to the accurate reproduction of sound. — *Wm Feather Mag*.

#### **LEADERSHIP—25**

The ability to keep a cool head in an emergency, maintain poise in the midst of excitement, and to refuse to be stampeded are true marks of leadership.—*R SHANNON, Illinois Medical Jnl*.

*Quote*



**"I have done the best I could. . ."**

Probably SAM'L PIERPONT LANGLEY is the real father of flying. Of his aid the Wright bro's said: "He gave us a helping hand at a critical time; we shall always be grateful." In 1896 Langley tested an early model powered by a steam engine. It soared 4200 ft, but carried no pilot.

Langley, who was Sec'y of the Smithsonian Institution, was urged to bld a machine large enough to carry a man. With a grant of \$50,000 from Congress, he consented. The plan was to launch the machine from a large house-boat on the Potomac, but a defect developed in the launching device. For a moment the machine remained poised, then floundered and fell into the water. The "flying machine" had no chance. But a fickle public turned thumbs down. In 1914 Glenn Curtiss took the Langley plane from the Nat'l Museum for a test flight. It worked! In it he skimmed the waters of Lake Keuka, in N Y.

Said Langley shortly after the Potomac fiasco:

I have done the best I could in a difficult task, with results which, it may be hoped, will be useful to others. The world *must* realize that a new possibility has come to it, and that the great universal highway overhead is soon to be opened.

*Quote*

#### **LIFE—Living—26**

Reforming your life is like taking a trip. You can't suddenly be there — and never will be if you don't keep going in the right direction.—THE COUNTRY PARSON, *Register-Tribune Syndicate*.

#### **MARRIED LIFE—27**

The last word in an argument is what a wife has. Anything a husband says after that is the beginning of another argument.—*Changing Times*.

#### **MIND—28**

A man's mind is like his car. If it gets to knocking too much, he'd better have it overhauled or change it.—*Survey Bulletin*.

#### **MODERN AGE—29**

The neighbor, finding the young bride in tears, asked what was wrong. "I made a cake and put it in the freezer an hr ago," wailed the young modern-age bride, "and there isn't any frosting on it yet."—*Illinois Baptist*.

" "

Interviewing a prospective cook, the housewife discussed hrs, days off and finally wages. The domestic said firmly, "My wages will vary, madam, depending on whether you expect me to peel or unfreeze."—*Christian Herald*.

#### **MUSIC—Jazz—30**

There's a sort of freedom about jazz. Every man for himself, every man representing himself, each man in the orchestra going his own way, doing his own things. It's very American, really.—BENNY GOODMAN, quoted in "Benny Goodman . . . Ambassador with Clarinet," *Inter-nat'l Musician*, 8-'58.

## ....pathways to the past.....



**Nat'l Employ-the-Handicapped Wk**  
**Nat'l Letter-Writing Wk**  
**Fire-Prevention Wk**

**Oct 5**—255th anniv (1703) b of Jonathan Edwards, early American divine and metaphysician. . . 245th anniv (1713) b of Denis Diderot, French man of letters and encyclopedist. . . 145th anniv (1813) Battle of the Thames, near Detroit, in which Americans triumphed over British. In this engagement the Indian warrior Tecumseh served as British Brigadier Gen'l. He was killed. There's a story that Ky riflemen skinned the old Indian and used his hide for razor strops. . . 110th anniv (1848) b of Dr Edw L Trudeau, U S physician, pioneer in outdoor treatment of tuberculosis; founder Saranac Laboratory, Saranac, N Y. . . 105th anniv (1853) opening of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. (It was 1st nonsectarian college to grant equal scholastic opportunities to men and women. Horace Mann was 1st president.)

**Oct 6**—The servant problem may be older than we have been led to believe. 310 yrs ago (1648) in N Y C it was made a misdemeanor for a householder "to induce a Servant employed by another to come and live with him." . . . 275 yrs ago (1683) 1st permanent German settlement in U S was made at Germantown, Pa, with arrival of 13 families. . . 95 yrs ago (1863) 1st "Turkish Bath" in U S opened in Brooklyn, N Y. (On opening day only one hardy soul ventured to

"take the treatment.")

**Oct 7**—55 yrs ago (1903) Sam'l P Langley, sec'y of the Smithsonian Institution, endeavored, unsuccessfully, to launch his airplane from a houseboat on the Potomac River (see GEM BOX).

**Oct 8**—125th anniv (1833) b of Edmund Clarence Stedman, American poet and Wall St broker. . . 40th anniv (1918) heroic action of Sgt Alvin York, American soldier in Meuse-Argonne offensive. (York killed 19 Germans, forced surrender of 132 prisoners, whom he brought thru enemy positions to American lines.)

**Oct 9**—*Fire Prevention Day* (marks anniv of great Chicago fire, 1871).

**Oct 10**—220th anniv (1738) b of Benj West, early American portrait and historical painter. . . 145th anniv (1813) b of Giuseppe Verdi, Italian operatic composer. . . 45 yrs ago (1913) Pres Woodrow Wilson pressed a button blowing up last remaining obstruction in Panama Canal.

**Oct 11**—This is the 90th anniv (1868) of the 1st invention pat'd by Thos A Edison. (It was an electrical vote-recorder, to tabulate floor votes in Congress in a matter of min's. Congress rejected it.)

*Quote*

### **OPPORTUNITY—31**

Opportunity knocks as often as a person has an ear trained to her, an eye trained to her, a hand trained to grasp her, and a head trained to put her to work.—*Cooperator*, Alexander Film Co.

### **PIONEER—Spirit—32**

Let us heed the stern warning from Dr Alan T Waterman, director of the Nat'l Science Foundation: "The people who established this country and pushed its frontiers across 2,000 mi's of wilderness were men and women of endurance and tough moral fiber. They were not afraid to expose themselves and their children to the physical hardships of wild terrain and primitive living. Now the frontiers are those of the mind. Are we to shrink from equipping our children with the intellectual toughness and vigor needed to meet the challenges of the technological age?" —RAYMOND SCHUESSLER, "The Scientist—Shaper of Destiny," *Partners*, 7 & 8-'58.

### **POPULATION—33**

If the world produces people as fast in the next 600 yrs as it has in the last 600 (and it is now producing them somewhat faster), there will be only 10.74 sq ft per person to live on by 2558—and that includes North and South Poles, deserts, glaciers, jungles, and mountaintops. — *UN Social Scientists' Report*.

### **POLITICS—34**

One won't be sure this fall whether a congressman is running for office or just trying to escape the wrath of his constituents.—*Nuggets*, hm, Barnes-Ross Co.

*Quote*

### **PRAYER—35**

The most important thing in any prayer is not what we say to God, but what God says to us. We are apt to pray and then hurry away without giving God a chance to answer.—*N C Christian Advocate*.

### **PROGRESS—36**

The annual model change, while greatly misunderstood, is what distinguishes us from the people of other countries. It represents our desire for progress. It is my considered opinion that the annual model change has been the most important single factor in the growth and vitality of the automobile industry.—*HARLOW H CURTICE*, retiring as pres of Gen'l Motors.

" "

If brilliant men had always kept both feet on the ground, we wouldn't be living in an air age.—*MARY ALKUS*.

### **RACE RELATIONS—37**

The director of a boys' club was being quizzed on how the club was run. "Is it true," one fussy woman asked sternly, "that you allow colored boys in the same club with white boys?"

"Madam," the director ans'd, "in this club we do not deal in skins. We deal in boys."—*HALFORD E LUCOCK*, *Christian Herald*.

### **RELIGION—38**

I cannot but feel that there is an oversteering in religion of the importance of sweetness, and that the impression exists that strong things must yield to it. Not so . . . toughness has to be there. If we do not see to that, then we are earning for religion the reputation of being a soft thing that only softies practice. — *FRANK DUFF*, *Information Magazine*.



# Tempo of the Times

The recent spectacular polar voyage of the atomic submarine, *Nautilus*, emphasizes the point that nuclear-powered merchant ships are a development of the not-distant future. However, a group of maritime planners, gathered in Washington a short time ago, agreed that these merchant ships, when they come, will present a completely new type of transportation.

The matter of fitting a nuclear power plant into a conventional hull is the stickler. Thus the feeling now is that the nuclear merchant ship, to be practical and competitive, should be fully submerged. This being the case, the prospect is that within a decade our overseas shipments may actually be transported *under seas*.

" "

By next summer the person who says, "It's not the heat, it's the humidity," may be definitely dated, in the opinion of a writer in the *New York Times*. The new conversational topic, it seems, is likely to be the "discomfort index."

Over at the Univ of Michigan this wk, at a joint meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Meteorological Society, they are having quite a discussion on this discomfort index, or "DI" as it is known familiarly in technical circles.

Of course heating and ventilating engineers, and other specialists, have realized for a long time that an ordinary Fahrenheit thermome-

ter does not provide an accurate record of our reactions to the weather.

The discomfort index is an endeavor to describe in precise and generally understandable terms the combination of humidity and heat that "makes it seem a lot hotter than it is."

The formula:  $DI = 0.4 (Td + Tw) + 15$ .

Actually, it's simpler than it appears. In the formula "Td" is dry bulb, or ordinary temperature. "Tw" is wet bulb temperature. Technique is to put a bit of moist muslin around the bulb of a thermometer, then swing it for a few moments, or expose it to an electric fan.

Now, add the reading of the dry thermometer to that of the wet one. (Naturally the 2nd will be lower because of the cooling influence of evaporation.) Next, multiply the sum by four-tenths and add 15. The result is the discomfort index.

Just what you are going to do with this calculation is still something of a mystery. But at any rate it may keep you busily occupied on a hot, humid afternoon and thus take your mind off the weather.

*Quote*

### **RUSSIA—Education—39**

Vocational training in the Soviet Union is more than training in a narrow skill. It is training the future craftsman as a rounded person who can contribute to the industrial or agricultural life of the country both as skilled worker and as educated citizen. . . The nationwide vocational school system was set up in 1940. Now it covers 3,200 schools, at least one in every town of any considerable size, with a total student body of one million. These schools train boys and girls for 700 different trades in industry and agriculture, transportation and construction. . . Last yr the vocational schools graduated 696,000 skilled workers. In the 18 yrs since these schools were founded they have equipped more than 9.5 million young workers for jobs in industry and agriculture. — GENRIKH ZELENI, head of the USSR Vocational School Administration, "Education for a Job," *USSR*, No. 9

### **SCIENCE—40**

Two out of three readers would like to see more science news in their newspapers, even at the expense of other news. This was revealed in a nationwide survey undertaken by the Nat'l Ass'n of Science Writers and N Y Univ and reported in *N Y*. The survey included 1,919 persons who were carefully selected to represent a cross-section of the American reading public.—*Science News Letter*.

### **SEXES—41**

When women are talkative, men become walkative.—EMMA LEE.

*Quote*

### **SEXES—42**

Only in France have women refined the knack of making a man of any age . . . feel any age.—PAUL HARVEY, U S radio-tv commentator, *writing from Paris*.

### **SIN—Sinners—43**

Recently a non-Catholic who is thinking seriously of the Church asked a convert, "Did becoming a Catholic stop your sinning?"

"No," she repl'd, "but it complicated it considerably." — DAN'L A LORD, *Catholic Opinion* (Kingston, Jamaica).

### **SPEECH—Speaking—44**

Centuries ago an old Chinese teacher used to conduct classes in public speaking. A young man whose parents were anxious that he succeed sent him to this teacher. The young fellow was a chatter-box.

In their first interview the young man talked so much that he annoyed the old teacher. When the time came to pay the tuition, the young fellow was charged twice the price of the usual costs. "Why charge me double?" asked the young man indignantly.

The old teacher repl'd, "Because I shall have to teach you two completely different things: the one, to hold your tongue; the second, how to speak when the occasion arrives."—Rev A P BAILEY, *Indianapolis Star*.

### **TEACHERS—Teaching—45**

Be exceedingly careful what you teach your pupils and *how* you teach them. They may some day write a biography about you.—*Megiddo Message*.

#### TIME—Use of—46

Success must be preceded with preparation; how you use today will determine how tomorrow will use you.—*Megiddo Message.*

#### TIME & SPACE—47

The fundamental difference in the space race is that the U S works on a broad basis in all fields, while the Soviet concentrates on a few projects which make a big sensation abroad. . . . Because America is a free country it dares to announce when something goes wrong with a satellite or a missile launching, while from Russia we hear only of the successes. . . . What does it matter who is 1st in shooting the moon? You (the U S) will do it in good time, because your research is so sound.—Press Minister WOLFRAM VON RAVEN, official spokesman for West German defense dep't.

#### WOMEN—48

What is a woman? Students at a technical college near London gave this "chemical analysis:" "Thought to be a mbr of the human race. Seldom found in natural state. Surface coated with paint. Has low boiling temp and freezing point varies . . . highly explosive. Extremely active when in the vicinity of the opposite sex. Chiefly ornamental. Probably the most powerful seducing agent known. Illegal to own more than one specimen."—*Look.*

#### WORK—49

Seems to me that the highest possible reward for any man's labor is not what he gets for it, but what he becomes by it. — BROCK BELL, *Household.*

#### WORLD RELATIONS—50

All nations of the world have the right to possess three fundamental freedoms: Freedom from fear of

physical attack; freedom from fear of domination and economic exploitation; and freedom from forcible imposition of a way of life not their own.—MOHAMMED ALI, Pakistan Ambassador to U S, "Factors Looking to Eastern World Leadership," *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 7-'58.

---

Now comes the inevitable season

When kids, with disconsolate looks,

Go back to the little red schoolhouse,

And back to the little-read books.—STEPHEN SCHLITZER.

51

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#### WORLD RELATIONS—52

We are being defeated not in the dim reaches of outer space but here on earth—not in the science lab's of the Soviet Union but in the minds and hearts of men throught the world. We are being defeated not by the strength or skill of our adversaries but by our own lack of empathy and imagination, by our fear-inspired clinging to the status quo in a period of ineluctable change, and by our unnatural callous indifference to humanity.—JAS P WARBURG, author & lecturer, "U S Post-War Policy in Asia," *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, 7-'58.

#### YOUTH—53

When I was your age, O benighted youth,

I was just as benighted as you, forsooth!

—GEORGIE STARBUCK GALBRAITH.

*Quote*

# GOOD STORIES you can use...



## I Laughed At This One

RUTH A PRAY

A 7-yr-old freckle-nosed cocker spaniel is the idol of children in our neighborhood. They go to visit and to play with him, just as with another child.

Just how important this cocker was his mistress learned one morning when a 6-yr-old, who was learning to ride his new bike, wobbled by as she stepped outside. Daring to turn his head momentarily from his bike, he called companionably, "Hi, Mrs Taffy!"

”

A dyed-in-the-wool baseball fan was persuaded by friends to go to the horse races. Being a beginner, he picked a 50-1 long shot and put \$2 on the nose. Coming into the stretch the long-shot horse was neck and neck with the favorite. As they neared the wire for a photo finish, the baseball man hollered, "Slide, you bum! Slide!"—*Knight of St George.* a

“ ”

The much-married society beauty ran into some friends at a function. "Darlings," she cooed, "I have wonderful news! I am getting married next week."

"Really," came the reply. "Any-one you know?"—*Illustrated Wkly of India, Bombay.* b

“ ”

Apropos of the growing power of American women in business and politics, I have this story fresh from Brooklyn: A woman went into the office of a cemetery mgr and complained, "I can't find my husband's grave. I know he's buried here." "What is the name?" the mgr asked. "Thomas Jackson," she repl'd. Referring to his card index, he said, "Madam, we have no Thomas Jackson. We have an Elizabeth Jackson."

"That's him," she said. "Everything's in my name."—*Rep Brooks HAYS.* c

*Quote*

A tourist overtook a young man running rapidly along the road. He stopped his car and invited the perspiring runner to get in.

"An emergency, I suppose?" the driver asked.

"No," puffed the young man. "I always run like that when I want a ride. It seldom fails."—*Pensacola Gosport.* d

“ ”

My son who is a freshman in college had been pestering me for a late-model car. On a visit to the campus I pointed out that most of the cars in a parking lot were of ancient vintage.

"But, Dad," he protested, "those cars belong to the faculty!"—*ERN-EST BLEVINS.* e



# .....Quote-able QUIPS.....

A wrestler had spent a long evening with friends at the village inn. They showed him a quick way home across the fields, forgetting that the local bull was loose.

The bull attacked, but found itself gripped by the horns and lugged about the field until it managed to free itself and bolt.

"Pity I had those last few drinks," said the wrestler. "I ought to have got that chap off his bike."  
—*Tit-Bits*, London. f

" "

An old woodcutter, Huber Blasi, explained on his 25th wedding anniversary how his wife had cured him of his terrible temper. "We had just been married for about 3 months when I came home hungry, only to find burned food on the table. Mad as could be, I threw my plate out the window. But my wife hesitated for only a fraction of a second and then she grabbed up the serving dishes, knives, forks, spoons, salad plates, and even the tablecloth and threw them all out the window! Then she propped her hands on her hips and declared: 'It's all right with me—only next time you should tell me ahead of time if you want to eat in the garden!'"—*Review*, Munich (Quote translation). g

" "

Scene on Broadway as a hep character started to cross the street, then pulled himself back quickly as he almost collided with a fast-moving foreign sports car.

"Better watch your step, fella!" he shouted. "You almost ran under me!"—*United Mine Workers Jnl.* h

Higher education, as any parent of a college student can tell you, certainly is.—D O FLYNN.

" "

No longer does anyone lock the door after the horse has been stolen—he opens a summer theatre!—ADRIAN ANDERSON.

" "

These days, the fellow who bids a better mousetrap will beat a path to your door.—VESTA M KELLY.

" "

A wolf may be described as a man of single purpose and double talk.—DAN BENNETT.

" "

A man has reached middle age when he is warned to slow down by a doctor instead of a police officer.—SIDNEY BRODY.

" "

Show me a man who always brings home the bacon, and I'll show you a wife who would like sausage for a change. — ROBT LAUHER.

" "

The man who stands on his own feet is most admired in an elevator.—NOEL WICAL.

" "

The tax-payer who thinks his money doesn't go far should brush up on his geography.—IVERN BOYETT.

" "

The football season is when you watch the numbers on sweaters instead of in 'em.—ARNOLD H GLASOW.

*Quote*

## light armour

Richard Armour



### You Take Doodles, I'll Take Noodles

*The Italians have invented a do-it-yourself noodle machine. It is hand-cranked and comes in three sizes.—News item.*

Must one go to the corner grocer  
To buy a box of noodles? No, sir.  
One simply fills the thing with  
dough

And turns a handle, fast or slow,  
Then out comes strips—it's quite  
incredible—

Of perfect noodles, neat and edible.

As they improve the gadget, soon  
It will become a priceless boon,  
Depending on the holes, the hopper,  
The set-screw that controls the  
chopper,

Producing three-feet long spaghetti,  
Or ravioli, or confetti.

Though I'm not one who often  
eats a  
Lasagna dish, or even pizza,  
They'll sell me, as they'll sell to  
oodles,

This fine machine for making  
noodles.

I'll turn the crank all day, no  
doubt of it,

And watch, entranced, the stuff  
come out of it.

*Quote*

Lady friend of ours, about 40,  
went to her doctor the other day.  
"I just don't know," she said. "I  
just don't feel too well when I get  
up in the morning."

The doctor fixed a weary eye on  
our lady friend, and demanded,  
"Who does?"—*Milwaukee Jnl.* 1

" "

Training course for the Soviet  
influence group in the East zone  
of Germany. Theme: "May we, in  
our German Democratic Republic,  
tell openly and freely what we are  
thinking about?" No one had a  
word to say. So the chairman:  
"Well, comrades, we can't have this.  
Whenever I announce such a sub-  
ject for our discussion, at least one  
of you should know the answer.  
But today I'll tell you the correct  
answer. Of course we in our Ger-  
man Democratic Republic may  
freely and openly tell what we are  
thinking about. But: we must never  
think anything that we can't tell  
freely and openly."—*Zeit, Hamburg*  
(*Quote translation*). J

" "

A well-meaning lady held a  
cooky above a dog and commanded,  
"Speak! Speak!"

"Why," said the dog modestly, "I  
hardly know what to say!" — *Ar-  
kansas Baptist.* k

" "

A scientist has discovered that if  
the earth were entirely flattened,  
the sea would be 2 mi's deep all  
over the world. Reading this, the  
editor of a paper in Oklahoma re-  
printed it with this addition: "If  
any man is caught flattening the  
earth, nab him on the spot. A  
whole lot of us here in Oklahoma  
can't swim."—*Lum Burr, hm, Fitz-  
gibbon Lumber Co, N Y C.* 1



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## Quote-ettes

Comdr WM R ANDERSON, of the sub, Nautilus, in London, telling of historic under-ice voyage: "I knew precisely the moment we passed under the North Pole. A few seconds before, I started a countdown. Then I told the men, 'This is it! We're under the pole!'" 1-Q-t

" "

Lt S M JENKS, navigator of the Nautilus, forecasting the trip back to U S: "We shall go submerged all the way, because we are, I must admit, a terrible ship on the surface. We are very clumsy, and we all get seasick if we have too much surface travel." 2-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

## news of the NEW

Edited by Alice Jacobs



We like to eat in the dining room—complete with candles and air-conditioning—which makes us an old fuddy-duddy. Outdoor living is here to stay, so we might as well soak ourself in bug repellent and get with it.

A new basket which slips on your outdoor grill (or indoor rotisserie) spit, slides chicken parts, spare ribs, or what not until brown, then tumbles them until uniformly cooked. (Why not just put 'em in the clothes drier? You'd get the same effect.) This little wonder is self-basting, seals flavor, avoids flare-

ups and burning. Two sizes: 12-in long, 8-lb capacity for \$6.50; 15-in long, 12-lb capacity for \$7.50. *Merrill Ann Creations, 3601 Kingsbridge, N Y C.*

Patios, like kitchens, have to be kept clean. New squeegee blade on a long handle is useful in maintaining patio, pool, garage and drive. Just hose down concrete, swipe dry with one stroke of squeegee. The 14 $\frac{3}{4}$ -in blade is contoured to reach low spots. \$3.50. *Diamond, 4178 Union Pacific Ave, Los Angeles 23, Calif.*

